The Intelligemer.

omer No. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street aris not improbable that some kind of a tariff bill may become a law at this see sior; but it will not be such a bill as will help the failing fortunes of the Democratic party. The Senate will stand like a stone wall between the workingmen and free

Ir the rumored action of Bismarck shall have the effect of waking the dezing eagle trains began arriving at their depot to-day, vist bullying.

ABOUT the most incongruous thing seen daring the flood was the spectacle of two heavy aditorial writers on the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, calmly seated in their sauctum, with water to right of them, misery to left of them, and desolation all round them, laboriously penning two-column editorials on such timely subjects 23 "Do we transmigrate?' "Wer Hamlet Insine?" and so forth.

Tag defeat of every man who in late years has been a working candidate for the Presidency is no', it seems, sufficient to warn ambitious men. Half a dozen men in each party are now actively pushing their claims, and from now until the date of the conventions we will hear little else but Presidential talk. And then some man who has been hiding his light under a hashel will step forward and walk away

This relief her come mainly from the interior d'stricts of Belmont county, and so liberal has been the response to the cry for help that went up that terrible night when thefood was at its beight that the store houses of aid are now filled to repletion. Il this loan is negotiated these people will in a measure, have to near a counte tax.

Therefore not only according to their means, but many stinted themselves that they might relieve their fellow beings in the directionity that overtook them. When there exists that the relieve their fellow beings in the directionity that overtook them. When there have the same transfer of the same trans shifty, especially when it imposes a sarden on communities that are already heavily taxed? Public policy suggests, or rather demands, rigid economy in the places visited by the shoil, and there can be no better exemplification of economy than the refusal of the County Commissioners to issue the bords. This is the spirit of the opinions of prominent gentlemen across the river, chronicled elsewhere, and they are the ones who ought to know.

The cart of Fourth street is caving in, and it will take a good deal of trouble better the continuous and they are the ones who ought to know.

Ir would seem that General Keifer is not disposed to be a swift witness, even for his own vindication. His present policy scems to be delay. The committee appointed to investigate the charges made by the ex-Speaker against General Boynton held a meeting on Saturday. Keifer appeared by counsel and said that he was able to prove the charge made asalast Boynton, but he most have time. His witnesses were in New York, New Jersey and Ohio, and he wanted them all present before he could go oa with the case. Boynton wanted no use!, but said he was perfectly willing to leave the matter to the committee.

It was suggested that insamuch as Keifer had declared that no one but himself and Boynton were in the room when the latter ettempted to bribe him, it would hardly h possible for the ex-Speaker to find witlesses to substantiate his statements; and to an unprejudiced observer it would seem that the point was well taken.

But Keifer is in no hurry to try conclusions with Boynton, though if he had a good case his true policy would be to push things en rapidly as possible. Just now there is an idea extant that Keifer has been giving his imagination full play, and that he has gotto adjust the difficulty on the old plan of-'Il you said so, I said so"-it would be weil for both. But somebody is going to be proved a liar, and the sooner it is over and the matter forgotten, the better it will he for all parties-except the one who is

Iris understood that at the meeting of Council to-night additional facilities will be riked for by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. That company now wants the city to grant a right of way along the south side of Wheeling creek, starting from a point near their depot and following the creek to the neighborhood of the Central Glass Works, where the road will cross the creek and thence follow the present line of the Hempfield road. In consideration of this grant the company propose to abandon their present track on Sixteently street from Chapline to the depot, retaining, however, their right of way on Seventeenth street. As we have before remarked, this change has many advantages to the city, which are apparent at a glance. There are a lew disadvantages, not so cosily seen, perhaps. One of these is that the new seraner desire to lay a track along the fiver front. This can be met by inserting a proviso that any road hereafter built in that part of the city shall have an unobstructed right of way over the B. & O. Co.'s tracks. Any other safeguards or advantages which can be secured to the city, such its accreting above grade at Main or Marks. ket street, should also be looked to by the Council, though no fatal obstruction, such as the insertion of impracticable pro-tions in the ordinance, should be placed in the way of the proposed change of

CLEVELAND, O., February 18.—At a Methodist ministers' meeting this morning four bundred conversions were reported as the result of a revival in progress here for a short time.

THE LATE DAMPNESS.

ness-Ironton's Business End Clear-The Work of Relief Still tiges on-Notes

CINCINNATI, O., February 18.—The river is falling an inch and a half an hour. It eached 63 feet 9 inches at 10 A. M.

The Cincinnsti, Hamilton & Dayton and induce the proper authorities to pro The N. Y., P. & O. enters the same depot and make the street a semblance of a The road bed has not been injured. The Navy, it will be a good thing for the coun- Panhandle depot and tracks are out of ty. America is not carrying a chip on her water. All passenger schedules resumed synclider, but she should be prepared to re- this morning. Freight; will be scheduled this evening or to-morrow. The Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapol's road has given up its canal connection and comes to the stock yards. The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore will enter Cincin-Washington & Baltimore will enter Cincinnati to-day. The Ohio & Missicsippi can again make direct landings at Stores feesality Aturora beat. The Louisville & Nashville will now enter its depot. A decided improvement in business is already apparent. Passenger travel has been resumed on the main line of the Cincinnati & Eastern road. But little damage was suffered by that road. Freight trailie will be commonced in a day or two. High water still prevents operations on the Ohio River branch.

The Deptorable Condition of Some Ohl-

CINCINNATI, O., February 18 .- The News ournal's correspondent aboutd the relief steamer Granite State, says the receding water reveals greater damage than was

groans for the Kentucky Legislature.

FALLING AT LOUISVILLE

But the Damage, Though Great, Cauno he Computed.

Louisville, February 18 .- At 5:30 P. M. the river marks read 44 feet 1 inch, a fall of 2 feet 7 inches from the highest point of in a measure, have to bear a double tax. Friday night. The waters are going down

at resent, and business men are weshing out some of their places, and in a few days

the river always leaves great quantities o mud and driftwood, which takes weeks o

labor to remove.

The eteamer City of Frankfort, chartered by the city of Indianapolis, arrived from
Madison with a lot of provisions, which
will be taken down as far as Shawneetewn
to be distributed among the flood sufferpra.
Governor Porier is in charge of the boar.

pusiness portion of the city is clear and into slayery. One priest has become rade is resuming. Ashlang is uninjured. Mussulman. CAIRO AND PADDCAIL.

The One Safe and the Other Sai

merged.
CAIRO, ILL, February 18 -The river is 50 feet 1 inch and rising about one-quarter of an inch subsumble of the Macka I foot 4 Hunt, the Michigan lumberman, was ininches of lest year's gauge, and the probabilities are it will not reach it. A watch has been put an the lever to partol night and day. Everything is qu'et here. tenhimself into a box. If it were possible has been put an the levees to patrol night

has been put an the lever to patrol night and day. Everything is que there.

The river at Paducah covers two-thirds of the city, and is still rising. The steamer Fowler will lay up after to-night on account of no landings either at Paducah or Metropolis. Buikheads have been erected at Mound City, the river being at the top of the levers. The weather is clear and mild,

GOVERNMENT RELIEF.

The Trip of the fluttle tlayes on th

EVANSVILLE, IND , February 18-The Government relief boat, Mattie Hayes, which left Louisville Friday morning, ar rived to-day, and after a brief stay started back this evening. The officers describe the situation at nearly all points as most desperate. On the trip six thousand needy ones were discovered. Thirty thousand rations were distributed.

The condition at Bridgeport, a few miles belw New Albany, is pitlable. The entire town is submerged and the people have all fiel. R a wo d is also under water and perhaps. One of these is that the new completely sum rgcd and much distonte south of the creek will still further obstruct the way of any road that may herather desire to lay a track along the tiver front. This can be most by investigation of the submerged and many houses have fine editors.

> much enflering and three thousand rations were left. One hundred rations were left. One hundred families were in need of em at Septiens. families were in need 11 and at 8 spiners-port and were to pilitis. O over, ort was also supulled. Tebras part, on the 11 a up-posite side of the ray r, is a total week and the Deople all gone. The clushs of Hawesville is order water, and 100 people are in the research need applies. About the same number of suffering are at

Tell City.

Mixville is entirely swept away and most of the people are now at Tell City.

The situation at Grandview is serious.

Great suffering is reported in the laterior. Eight thousand rations were left there and at Rockport for use in the county. Enterprise is entirely submerged and nearly all the inhabitants gone to places of safety. The wants of Rocke remaining were attended to. Rations for ninety people were left at Grisson's landing.

Charleston Stops Soliciting. CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 18 -At 1 meeting of the Citizens' Relief Committee, upon the report of the special committee sent down the Kapawha river, a resolution was passed to stop soliciting aid contribu-tions from citizens for the present. Should it be needed our citizens will respond immediately, provided the sum of money furnished by the Government to our com-mittee, \$5,000, does not hold cut. Our city has appropriated \$5 000 in supplies.

Flood Relief Notes.

Ears, PA; February 18.—At Waterford, this county, six children the oldest twelve years of age, gave a musical entertainment for the benefit of the flood sufferers and \$51 25 was realized and sent to Cincinnati. this county, six children the oldest twolve years of age, gave a musical entertainment to the properties of the flood sufferers and \$5125 was realized and sent to Cincinnati. Cincinnati, February 18.—The Abbey concert last night was successful. Nilsson sang "Please Sir, Give Mo a Penny." She took a basket and persed through the audience, as did \$5embrich, Labache and others, realizing \$1.39130. The returns from sales were \$4.859. Total \$6,25030.

CHICAGO, February 18.-Great anxiet ery of two pronounced cases of glanders i water reveals greater damage than was thought a water reveals greater damage than was thought porsible. Relief was given at Augusta, Ky., and Higginsport, O. Dover, Ky., wore a desolate look, but a few people in bosts came out and rescued the sufferers by the late flood, and which passed both houses, while not an unnecessary measure when adopted, is not now needed. The people of Martie's Ferry Bridgeport and Bellaire, who suffered loss and inconvenience by the high waters have been provided for This relief her come mainly from the inother borses. The horses and mules, thirtylour in number, besides the glandered
horses and another one also found to be
glandered, and in a werse condition than
the other, were quarantined this morning.
The two animals already infected will be
shot. The effect of the quarantine is to
prevent the removal, selling, trading, giving away, or in any manner disposing of
the thirty-four animals or any of them except by killing them, for the space of thirty days. No other cases have yet been discovered in the city, but lears are expressed
of a general epidemic.

port comes from Laprairie, in this county that the eight year old daughter of C. C. Von Golder accidentally swallowed hermometer two and a half inches fever, and the doctor left the ther lever, and the doctor left the thermometer with the family with which to take the temperature of the body. While trying to do this by holding it pretty well down into the mouth, the child began to cough violently, and the thermometer accidently slipped out of Mr. Van Golder's fingers and went down the throat. To-day the child is not suffering in consequence of the instrument being in the stomach, and the physician says the result will not be serious.

ference of the green glass bottle manufac purpose of settling existing difficulties, but after a session of several hours the meeting men to accept twenty percent reduction At the conference to-day the manufactur ers offered to start the factories at ten per ent reduction, but the blowers stood on for the old wages. Another meeting will be held in the near future, when it is thought an agreement will be reached. One thousand five hundred men are en-

Generous Mr. Perkius. RAVENNA, O., February 18.—Eli Perkins

RAVENNA, O., February 18.—Eli Perkins, who with Josh Billings and Caroline Browne, Artemus Ward's mother, are said to have been willed \$15,000 by the late Col. Hunt, the Michigan lumberman, was in-

A Heavy Hitter. CLEVELAND, O., February 18.-Mervine Thompson, of this city, and J. E. Welch, s heavy weight pugilist of E-ie, Pa., met in the City Armory to-night to spar with soft gloves. In the first round Thompson knocked Welch down four times and badly punished him at the outset. In second round Welch was knocked senseless and ten minutes was re-

Ounrellag Over a Dead Rady Bethune, manager of Blind Tom, was killed in attempting to board a morning train. The widow, with her lawyer, her arrived, and desires to take charge of the body. The lawyer of the decreased wishes to hold the body until the arrival of the father of

b non provides for its inspection at ports of entry at the expense of the government, the expense to be covered by a charge of twenty five centimes per box. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Seven thousand Indians on Poplar river, The residence of Iteuben Hart, colored, near Crockett, Tex., was burned Sunday night. Six children perished. By a snow slide at Park City, Utah, yes-terday a woman and three children were killed and several other persons badly hart.

bon's Die in the House "Pough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice rosches, bel-bugs, files, ants, moles, chip monks, gophers. 150.

WANTED---A NAVY.

The DeLesseps Canal Going Bight Along in Spite of the Bouros Doctrine-And Blemarch's Impudence May flare to be Curbed-In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18 .- "The washington, D. C., February 18,—"The exception. But one thing I most fully be cable has made two announcements during the past week that may result in greater appropriations for the Nayal Department than all the arguments of Secretary Chandler and all his friends could procure if they should talk a year," said a member of the Committee on Appropriations. "I sallude to the dispatches appropriations." Is allude to the dispatches appropriations. allude to the dispatches appounding the PHILADELPHIA, February 18.—The total progress of the De Leeseps canal across the ollections for flood sufferers are \$11,700. isthmus of Pauama, and the statement

NEW YORK, February 18—Up to date from London that Bismarck has ordered \$3,200 has been received for the benefit of the Lieker resolutions returned to the from London that Bismarck has ordered House of Representatives. We have made TRENTON, N. J., February 18—Five hundred dollars was contributed to-day to the sufferers by western floods.

House of Representatives. We have made a great deal of talk during the past year on the Monroe doctrine. Our able Secretary of State has given out on two dr three oc

rais to modify. We have all the embryo sailors, soldiers, marines and fighters generally that we need, but the lamentable fact stares us in the face that we have scarcely a fort to protect our coast, and not a solitary ship fit to run from New York to Aspinwall without endangering the lives of every sailor on board if a breeze should happen to spring up.

pen to spring up.

But we need not bother ourselves about
Panama canal for several years yet We have Germany to take care of, the if Count Bismarck has offered the insult t America which the cable announces. If that resolution ever comes back it will be a serious thing. There are enough hothcaded patrious in the lower house, who will spring to their feet and give vent to some incendiary talk that may lead to serious complications, but it will be the making of the navy. We want just a smell of powder to wake up some of the old fossils in Congress to the necessities of the times, and if these cloudlets, which have just appeared in the horizon of our foreign relations, are properly worked every officer will soon have a ship." America which the cable announce

KEIFER'S COWARDICE. the Opinion P evads that he will

Washington, February 18 .- It is gener ally conceded here that Keifer exhibited the extreme lamences of his case when he he preferred against General Boynton b postponed for a week. The whole investi the ex-Speaker on the floor of the House that the correspondent had attempted to bribe him in return for his support of the claim of McGarrahan. This Keifer asserts was done in the Speaker's room during th and when no witnesses were within hearing. Yet he esked the postponement in order that he might procure the attendance of material witnesses to an affair which he bimself distinctly stated took place in the presence of himself and the accused solely. Keifer's action has been the theme of much comment here during the past few days, and members do not heaftate to express their centempt of the cowardice exhibited by the Ohio statesman. Keifer has as his lawyer a wily and shrewd attorney, well versed in all the intricacies of pettyfigging, and it is doubless owing to this man's conception of the real merits of the

to be distributed among the fixed suffergra. Governor Porier is in charge of the boa'.

AT IRONTON.

Basiness Resuming—traited Measures in Pomeroy Read.

IRONTON, O., February 18—The United States relief boat hes just arrived here where she will leave susplike and then proceed back to the sufferes in Pomeroy bend and vicinity. Callety burg and Ironton is fully supplied with provisions and the relief committee is distributing supplies and the deployable. They live in straw burty outling condition of the Christian micrionaries in the flooded country. The extra police and militia com a nice with have been partolling the city were discharged to-day. The business portion of the city is clear and most agreement will be reached to down the result of the strike.

LI Mahdl in Fear.

OAHO, February 18.—A letter from Expected that Boynton will persist in argument for his linds of the strike.

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OAHO, February 18.—A letter from Expected the following letter from Expected the systematic of the committee, being confident of his deployable. They live in straw burty outside glow in the strice of the town and are destitute of food, ling the city were discharged to-day. The business portion of the city is clear and the deployable. They live in the strike of the strike willing and money. The negro novices the strike of the strike willing the city were discharged to-day. The business portion of the city is clear and divide in the army or sold into slayery. One prices here should have if physically sound a continuous control of the committee of the strike of the strike willing the willing to stold by the decisions of the committee, being confident of his flayers of the strike. Beyondon will be the committee, being confident of his flayers of the strike w

yer than he would have if physically sound. Keifer, on the other hand, appears in public places less frequently than tormerly

A DANISH HERO.

Who Will Get a Commission for His Personal Courage, Personal Courage,
From Our Special Correspondent,
Washington, February 18.—Senate Bill

607, "For the relief of First Sergeant J. C. Jorgensen," hes behind its title a little story of cool brayery and daring courage such as is saldom heard of except in time of war. The bill is to authorize the President to appoint Jorgensen a second lieutenant in

appoint Jorgensen a second lieutement in the cavalry arm of the service.

Jusually men from the ranks do not have the support of their officers when they apply for a commission. Jorgensen's is an exception to this rule, He is a Dane by birth and a soldier by profession. During the Gableswig-Holstein war he wore the epaulettes of a Danish officer with distinction, and made for himself a name, even though a very young man. He came to America and enlisted as a private, with the understanding that he should have a commission, and ass for some years been attached to Troop K, 4th U. S. Cayalry.

Last August, during a violent thunder

List August, during a violent thunder storm, lightning struck the end of the troop corral at Fort Wingste, Now Mexico, and pessing into the troop storeroom ex-ploded several boxes of ammunition. BERLIN, February 18.—It is stated that Bismarck's reasons for returning to the American Congrega the resolution of conciones upon the death of Lesker will stortly be published. The claim is made that a high political principle formed the basis of his action.

Our Hog in France.

Paris, February 18.—The new propesa of the government in regard to American but on provides for its inspection at ports but was just air weeks too old, a fact which but was just air weeks too old, a fact which was just air weeks too old, a fact which were exploding to the personal danger which menaced him. He hes persent days of the government in regard to American but was just air weeks too old, a fact which we was too homorable to conceal. Logan he was too honorable to conceal. backs the bill and it will page.

MORRISON'S BILL. ReThinks a Tariff Bill of Some Kird

From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, February 18.—An impres sion seems to be growing here among Re-

the tariff bill cannot be passed through the Senate in its present form. That is not anticipated by any one, not even Mr. Mor-rison, who said to your correspondent on

rison, who said to your correspondent on the subject to-day:
"No, I do not expect to see my bill pass even the House in its present shape. Indeed, it will be much disfigured before it is reported to the House, and when it is passed by that body it will be changed a very great deal. No one over did prepare a tariff bill that could have been parsed intact, and I do not think mine will be an exception. But one thing I meet fully be. exception. But one thing I most fully he

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

the Probable Effect of the Floods on Appropriations This Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 19effect will the floods have upon the appro-priations for riversand harbors?" inquired your correspondent to-day of a member of the flouse Committee on Rivers and Har-

alarmed over the reduction in the daty proposed in the Morrison tariff bill, and have sent a delegation to represent them here, and to protest against the proposed action. They say openly that if this policy mapped out by Mr. Morrison is to prevail, the Democratic party cannot count on the electeral vote of Leursians at the next Presidential election, as the plantiers won't support the cannidate of a party which attrikes down their interests. They madder no cittle feeling in the mater, and are supported by the entire Loudisms delegation. Senator Randall Gibson has given most positive assurance that Morrison's bill will will not pass the Senate, even if it goes through the House, which is Iar from being certain. He says if it becomes necessary be will exercise his right under the rules of the Senate, even if the content of the Alabama delegation. Oloradoly secricis his right under the rules of the Senate, even if the content of the Alabama delegation. Oloradoly and keep the Clerk reading Congressional Records until an adjournment is had, and thus prevent the bill from passing. When the bill comes before that body, and keep the Clerk reading Congressional Records until an adjournment is had, and thus prevent the bill from passing. When the boundary of the passage of a tariff bill framed in the interest of so-called "revenue reform," and declare their intentive the interest of so-called "revenue reform," and declare their intentive the first time.

John Sherman Seminated.

the Democratic Senators thus manifest their healthy to the passegs of a tariff hill framed in the interest of so-called "revenue reform," and declare their intention to resort to an extraordinary and fill busiering course to defeat it, the utter absurding of the Democratic party making it a party measure, and maintaining harmony, become apparent. There are a few free trader who think that a tariff reduction bill will be passed by both branches of Congress and become a law, but the majority of the Democraty in the House who ority of the Democrats in the House who Jarily of the Damocrats in the House who favor this measure do not expect to accomplish this or anything more than to place the Republicans on record in hostility to such action, and with this they will be content. The number of Democrats who will refuse to follow Morrison and vote with the Republicans in opposition to the Illinois member is an uncertain element, and the free trade leaders are sorely troubled in consequence, because unfers the Democrats are practically united they

can make no political capital by attempting to force the bill through the House.

the actual date of my retirement would form a short, paragraph in the common series of special orders of the War Department, but as the honored executive of our country has made it the occasion for his own hand to pay a tribute of respect and affection to an officer passing from the active slage of life to one of case and rest, I can only say I feel highly honored and congratulate myself in thus rounding out my record of services in a manner most gratilying to my kimily and friends. Not only this, but I feel sure when the orders of yeaterday are read on parade to the regiments and garrisons of the United Stutes, many a young hero will tighten his belt and resolve anew to be brave and true to the starry banner, be brave and true to the starry banner, which we of our day have carried safely through one epoch of darger, but which may yet be subjected to other trials, which will demand similar tacrifices, equal fidelity and true courage and a larger measure of intelligence. Again thanking you for so marked a compliment

and reciprocating your kind wishes for the future, I am, with profound respect, "Your friend and servant, "W. T. SHERMAN, General." important to army Officers.

WASHINGTON, February 18-The Cour of Claims has decided that the term of an officer of the army while at study in the Milliary Academy must be considered as service, in the army also in computing lon-govity. This is an important decision, as t affects all officers of the army.

CAPITAL CHIPS. A. S. Johnston, of Union, W. Va, is at The Secretary of War reports that an

immediate appropriation of \$75,000 is neces-sary for the Great Kanawha river. Mr King, of L uisland, has introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the relief of flood suff-rers on the lower Mississippi. The bill for the relief, of certain soldiers rom the charge of descriton passed the House yesterday under a suspension of the

rules.

A. J. Stone, of Fairmont, John C. Ruhl, of Clarksburg, Mr. Erwin and wife, of Huntington, and T. B. Davis, of West Virginia, were among the errivals at the National yesterday.

A Gerrymander Veloca.

the State for representation in Congress.

SKIRMISHING BEGUN.

MANEUVERING FOR

Mr. Horsey Again Making Himmit Pretty Ueanimous-The Prisident's Chauce for the Nomination-Notes.

nvitation of Senator Legan, Stephen A. Dorsey epont two hours Thursday night at Senator Logan's rooms, and last night the call was returned, the Senator being for several hours in Dorsey's rooms. In inviews last summer, Dorzey spoke very bitterly about Logan and throatened to make short work of his aspirations for the presidency if he ever became prominent as a candidate. It will be remembered at the meeting of the national committee, a year ago, Logan efford a resolution thanking Col. Hocker for his services to the committee, but making no allusion to Dorsey, a slight that the latter resented. During the past week Dorsey has been interviewed some more and has spoken rather kindly of Logan. That a treaty of peace has been fixed up seems to be havyond doub; the more resoluted the House a lew days ago and Dorsey relused to go. He hates Arthur with great bitternees because Arthur allowed him to be prosecuted. He probably dues not love Logan, but has concluded that Arthur's boom is too serious to be disregarded and the dislikes Logan much less than Arthur. Crowley, in spite of Darsey's refusal to be to White House, kes had several interviewes with Dorsey, and there appears the content of the committee on Fire Department at its meeting last night, after carefully study-ing the preliminary quarrel substantially as related by corred witnerses last week. John F. Cart, Superintedate of the mention into the lot hought, asking the privilege to advertise for bids for a new No. 2 the house of the omnittee, but it is the honest conviction of Chief Dunning, and of the contribution, the contribution to Council to-night, asking the privilege to advertise for bids for a new No. 2 the properties of the motion of the committee, that the city has arrived at that point where says, a substantially as related by corred witnerses last week. John F. Cart, Superintendent of the marking the privilege to advertise for bids for a new No. 2 the root. He noticed a number of white men in the crowd holding pistols in their right the riot. He noticed by council on their right the riot. He noticed by council on their right the riot. He noticed by council on their right the riot. He noticed by council on their right the riot. He noticed by council on their right the riot. He notic bitterly about Logan and threatened to the House Committoo on Rivers and Har
bord

'It may have no effect," replied he, "but
it is my opinion that it will be inclined to
broaden the views of the house and Senate
upon the subject."

'I'D you think the bill will be larger this
seesion than that of the lest Cougress?"

'No; for the reason that a great many of
the works were completed by the money
appropriated in the lest Cougress. But I
can say this: Those who understand the
situation will not object to liberal work to
prevent overflows. That will be begun in
many places."

THE SUGAR INFERENT.

Belegation to Protest Against a Rediaction of the Triff.

Washington, February 18—The sogar
growers of Leuisiana are quite thoroughly
alarmed over the reduction in the daty
proposed in the Morrison tariff bill, and
have tent a delegation to represent them
here, and to protest against the proposed
action. They say openly that if the policy
imapped out by Mr. Morrison is to prevail,
the Democratic party cannot count on the
electeral vote of Leuisiana at the next
that if the second compromise with the President and
compromise of the triff.

John Sherman Nam' WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The Sunday Capital contains a double-leaded editorial upon the availability of Senator Sherman upon the availability of Senator Sherman as a candidate for the Presidency. The article, which fills nearly a column, concludes as follows: "If a Western man is to be nominated this year, it evems to us that John Sherman is more available than any Republican candidate that can be named, and we are looking at "the matter simply as independent and impartial observers of the political field."

President Arthur a Favorite and General Sherman and Sherman is proposed to the real Arthur a Favorite and General Sherman and Sh

your correspondent to night:

"Missouri Republicans, being in the minority and having no voice in the electoral college, are not taking as much interest in the question of candidates as they seem to be in New York. President Arthur is undoubtedly a favorite in Missouri and throughout the West. In the beginning we were inclined to look upon him with suspicion, perhaps, but his course in office has been contrary to all precedent. He has united factions, instead of increasing their differences, and his appointments have been universally popular. Senator Edmunds. General Sherman is also very popular, he is now living in S. Louir, where I see him almost every day. If he would consent to become a candidate, I have no doubt he would receive the votes of almost every. Western S ate."

IRON WORKEMN' STRIKE.

The Roughers at the Whittaker Mill Quit Work.

There was trouble at Whittaker Mill was the consequent supension of the mill for the roughers' striking and stopping work, and the consequent supension of the mill for the time being. When the men resumed work is meeting they were notified of a change in regard to the payment for breken tonge, we may be a senter to those acquainted with the technical terms about the rolls. Heretoker the vortex of almost every western S ate.

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was, he thought, that the politicians of each party committed the people on the one side to high tariff, and on the other side to low tariff, and they were thus prevented from taking the intermediate course, which in this, as in most cases, was the most desirable.

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Pressure for a Big Strike of Secretary in the side to reduce the men 20 cents per ton on the last of March, which will be strongly resisted. John II. Williams, General Secretary of the Ohio Mineral Association, has written a letter in which he ray: The miners of the State carneelly hope the trouble may be averted; but with equal firm nuts are prepared for the worst, and determined that if they are forced into the fight is shall be a bitter one of long duration and lappy minner in which the affairs of the miners and operators have been continued the condition of years good reverse from taking the the other sololst in the source of the situation, and it looks as if the mon, were going to object.

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WORK RESUMES

In the Glass Pactories and foat Mines at Pittsburgh, Petresungs, February 18.—There will be PITEDURGH, February 18.—There will be almost a complete resumption of work his week in the iron mille, gless factories and fire of thank; extended the by you, for the fire of mille, gless factories and of thank; extended the by you, for the fire of mille, gless factories and of thank; extended the by you, for the following the fire of mille, gless factories will be in operation, which have been closed nearly all the glass factories will be in operation by to-morrow, after saven months suspension, on account of a strike. The river coal mines, which have been closed nearly all winter, dwing to the depression of trade, resumed today, where no attempt was a from all worked hard and fathrally for the cause and made it the according was affected beveral months with Mercury and Proposition. A Gerrymander Vetoed.

RICHMOND, VA, February 18—The Governor has vetoed the bill reapportioning the State for representation in Congress, all winter, dwing to the depression of trade, aion seems to be growing here among Republicans in Congress, that the Morrison bill will not fall stilloorn, as at first anticipated by many of them. Early in the shown by the last general election, is nearly equal to so apportion the representation it was believed that the internal revenue system would be aboileabed, which would reduce to the min mum the Government's revenue, and which would cut off a reduction of the tariff duties. That, however, appears to be abandoned; at least it seems to be hopelessly lost. Of course,

For a number of years past it has been

pparent to any observing citizen, who has paid the least attention to city affairs that the steamer power in the Fire Department was by no means adequate to that required was by no means adequate to that required by a city of the size and importance of Wheeling, filled as she is with important manufactories and other valuable buildings. Several months since a resolution authorising the purchase of a new steamer was easily passed in the Second branch of Council, but was killed in the First. The time has now arrived, however, when either a new steamer must be purchased or a large amount expended on the United engine. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18.-By

ments. Run at their utnest capacity they can only threw about 300 gallons per inin-uto. A modern No. 2 throws 600 gallons per min-

per minute.

A new engine would be a great improvement to the department. It would increase its effectiveness largely. Provided Council should agree to the purchase of a new engine it is the intention to put about \$200 worth of repairs on the United and store her in the Eighth ward hose house, which was originally, built, to accommodate, an engine, as a reserve negree, to be need to

THE W. VA. & -A. RAILEGAD. Talk With one of the Engineering Corps.
Pushing Things.
Mr. Robert Devine, of the South Side, came

some Saturday from an extended engineer EXCER reporter he gave some interesting

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they would be onarged and refused tongs so broken.

They objected to this change, and refused to go to work under the new order, beside demanding the a justiment of some past differences in regard to payment for tongs.

The Benefit Song Recifal.

The state Fair.

The cauvarser: for subscript ons to the stock of the proposed new State Fair Association were very much encouraged by the program of the proposed new State Fair Association were very much encouraged by the program of the starting and the starting and the starting and new express the hops that they will be able to organiz, an association on a better and found or half that the old one, and give the annual fair on the dates already fixed, in September next. The grounds will be sold at public step, bought in by representatives of the new association, and put in ms good repair as possible in the short time at the lepical of the Association, leaving the wirk of prinsent repairs and improvements argely for next year. The track is not serial visition of the blood and skin.

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To the Etitor of the Intelligencer.

Six:—The article appearing in your paper of this moraing relating to William Ferrell. of this morning relating to William Ferrell, accusing him of stealing a livery stable, is false. The stock was all bargained for and sold to Ferrell by Major Joy.

Wheeling, February 18, 1884.

THE DANVILLE AFFAIR

A NUMBER OF WITNESSES EXAMINED.

Swear to the Attack by the Whiter, and to the Non-resistance of the Negroce. A Spirited Colored Woman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18.—The Danville investigation was resumed this

fight with Noel preceded the riot, and Davis Lewellin, colored, told the story of the preliminary quarrel substantially as

related by co'ored witnesses last week.

Senator Vance: "Well, when a white

Witness: "I'll just tell yer what I think; he's a man wat's got sense, and knows what he's doin'."

what he's doin'."
Senator Vance: "Well supposing your husband should vote the Damocratic ticket?"
Winess: "I'll just tell you wot, I would

Witness: "I'll just fell you wot, I would just pack up my close and go to my fader. If didn't hab no fader. I would just go to work for twenty five cents a week and support my own self."

J. G. Miller, white, tegtified that the whites were in danger of being mobbed by blacks when they fired. Adjourned.

"Hamlet."

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon the dramatic event of the season, will take place at the Opera House. On that occasion Mr. Ed Larkin and his comipany of Wheeling amateurs who have been preparing Shakespearo's "Hamlet" for presentation, will appear in the great poot's master plec. The company has been selected with care, trained with patience, costumed regardles; of expanse, and the presentation bind site to be a creditable and memorable one. The facis that there have been few entertainments of any kind at the Opera House recently, that the play is entirely by home talent, and that the proceeds are for the benefit of the flood sufferors, should conspire to draw a crowded house. Reserved seats are now on sale at Wilson & Baumer's.

A round of the Salvation Army, five or six strong, was marching down through the Second ward market last evening about eight o'clock, when they a sarted up one of their sings. Officer Belleville, being near, stopped them. He says they may sing in procession until doom's day, but he does not propose to have numerors little aquads apring their racket on his best.

TARTERIVER BEWS. General Information about the S'eamers

The Abner O'Nea!, Telegram and Princese were yeaterday's local packets. They all did a rushing business.

The big through packets will all be on the river before the week is past and the Ohio will then once more present its old time appearance.

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morning. The Courier has had several re-pairs made to her.

Henry Jones, for a long time steward on the Courier, had recently purch sad property sear Farkersburg and had intended keeping a general stora. The flood swept his posser-sors away. The cabin boys will help the steward as best they can.

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steward as best they can.

The Harry Brown with her tow of cost was delayed at New Cumberland while the flood was at its height by, the high water and drittwood. She strung her tow out along the shore, making a huge black boom that prevented many hoose from floating away. The Brown and her crew will be long remembered by the people up there.

Sanday a fermoon at Pittaburch, as the bered by the people up there.

Sunday afternoon at Pittsburgh, as the towboat Alex. Swift, belonging to W. H., Brown's Sons, was pessing Davis Island dam, she collided with the pier on the left hand side of the channel. Three loaded barges and two fuel bosts were sunk, and the steamer herself damaged sufficiently to require dooking. About 45,000 bushels of coal was concarned, most of which will be lost. The pier is the same that caused the loss of tha Isaac Bunton.

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GREENEGORO, PA., Fobruary 18—River 17 feet 41 cones and rising; weather cloudy.

PARKER, PA.: February 18.—River 9 feet and stationary; wenther cloudy and mild.

MOROANTOWN, W. VA., February 18.—River 3 feet and rising; weather cloudy, thermometer 58°.

I wes suffering with Blood Poison, and treased beyeral months with Mercury and Polash, only to make his worse. The Pelash took away my appelite, and gove me dyspepsia; and both gave me rheumatism. I than took Sarsaparilla, etc. All these Sarsaparilla sixtures have Polash in them. This made me still worse, as it drove the poisor forther into my system. A friend issisted I as sould take Swift's Specific, and it cured me sound, and well of the Blood Polson, drove the Mercury and Polson drove was.